PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY AUGUST 11, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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The World's CRIMES, are also as the world know them if the warm representation to the world know them if the warm representation to the world know them if the warm representation are as the world know them if the warm representation was begun. The police did not remember any killing of the police did not remember any killing of the warm reporter than the warm of the old received and the particulars of the muriler obtained. The from inspector Byrness chief clerk it was learned that the name of the old received who was murilered on the lower was and the barticulars of the muriler obtained. The from inspector Byrness chief clerk it was learned that the name of the old received who was murilered on the lower was and the lower was an instead which the proof of the inquest was found. Miles of the muriler obtained that there were reflected and recourse was had to the records in the record of the inquest was found. Miles of the muriler obtained that there were reflected to the proof. The obtained of the world in the Surface and the world in the Surface an

months. It was begun soon after the hanging of John Greenwall in December, 1889,
and was temporarily suspended until March
and then resumed and vigorously pushed.
The work was slow and tedious, and it was
not until the middle of June that there abared any prospect of success. The greatdifficulty encountered was the fact

was written by the notary, and as Hoffman,
was about to sign, the Warden pecked up a
pen and scratched out the line concerning
Greenwall. I went let you say that,
said he. "Greenwall has been hanged, and
that settless it."



all the persons who were associates port of the strongest labor organization in n Hoenig were Germans, and the ma- the city. The Central Labor Union passed ty of them spoke little or no English. necessitated the employment of an inereter, which in itself was a bar to rapid ever held in Ciarendon Hall. No other gress, for in nearly every instance the subject than the strike was discussed. to gain information aroused suspi-and the investigators were either in emphatic expressions of disapproval of ort to gain information aroused suspither. The bewildering number of aliases the thieves who might assist in ferreting a the truth prevented for a time the disvery of their whereabouts, but this was and were passed unanimously as follows:

"The bewildering number of aliases the course pursued by the New York Central Company. A dozen members offered resolutions. Those submitted by a resolution were selected as best covering the structure."

"The bewildering number of aliases the course pursued by the New York Central Company. A dozen members offered resolutions. Those submitted by a contral course pursued by the New York Central Company. A dozen members of resolutions. Those submitted by a contral course pursued by the New York Central Company. A dozen members of fered resolutions. Those submitted by a contral course pursued by the New York Central Company. A dozen members of fered resolutions. Those submitted by a contral course pursued by the New York Central Company. A dozen members of fered resolutions. Those submitted by a contral course pursued by the New York Central Company. A dozen members of fered resolutions. fied by false statements or refused alto-

very of their whereabouts, but this was fercome by patient, persistent work, and the end resulted in complete success. Briefly, the story in the SUNDAY WORLD as this: Four murders, the perpetrator of repetrators of which had never been dispered, were described in detail. The first as that of Richard Hands, a drug clerk, the was found with skull crushed and in out cut, in Crawford's drug store, No. 70 Hudson street, the morning of June 1. 885. Robbery was the motive. The police exan an inquiry, arrested the wrong man, and then apparently abandoned further investigation. The next murder was that of f Andreas Werner, known as "the old Doc," a receiver of stolen goods, who was fallowed for the first the first contents of the duplicity of the New York Central and Hudson hiver its alread in Section which are supported to the first trade organization. The next murder was that of f Andreas Werner, known as "the old Doc," a receiver of stolen goods, who was ordered in his lodgings, No. 28716 Bowthe night of October 15, 1885. A ble stone tied up in a bandkerchief was

in the weapon used, and was found under the sed. The murderer was never discovered, then came the wilful drowning of a deraded woman, who was thrown out of a boat into the East River in August, had, and held under water at No. 386 lowers, an offshoot of the Central Labor Federation, which met at No. 386 lowers, an offshoot of the Central Labor Luiou, composed mainly of men of very aggressive notions, also discussed the strike and passed resolutions. Simon first was the midnight assassination of Lynan R. Weeks in Brooklyn, who was shot to leath by a burglar the night of March 15.

NST. For this crime John Theodore Wild, alias John Greenwall, was twice tried and twine convicted, principally upon the testing the original of the minister of the authorities in a spirit of revenge. Greenwall was hanged, To the last he declared his innocence. Following the descriptions of these killings was given a circumstantial account of confessions and admissions made at various times by the murderer to his associates. The men who possessed the secret were found in different prisons by The World, and each of the man made affidavit, without having the supplemental and the fort were then or would be corroborated. Although four men swore almost precisely to the same facts not one of them at the fort was a formatical additional four men swore almost precisely to the same facts not one of them are then or would be corroborated. The strongest and most circumstantial affidavit was given by Charles lightest knowledge that the facts therein set forth were then or would be corroborated. The strongest and most circumstantial affidavit was given by Charles lightest prison at Trenton.

CONFRONTED WITH THE FROOFS. weapon used, and was found under the

be State prison at Trenton. CONFRONTED WITH THE PROOFS. confronted with the Proofs,
Armed with these statements The World's
spresentative visited the Maryland State
rison and confronted you Hoenig with the
roofs that proclaimed him four times a
inderer. The prisoner was so completely
ken aback by the overwhelming characir of the evidence submitted that he unwitingly made two admissions, which tell fearully assinst him in two of the crimes
rith which he stands charged. He admitted
hat he had given false testimony in the
rial of John Greenwall, in order to save the which he stands charged. He admitted at he had given false testimony in the isl of John Greenwal, in order to save maself, and said he would hap three man necessary to keep out of prison. He addited further that he was the possessor of handkerchief at the time of the killing of a receiver of stolen goods, that it had sen given to him by his mistress and that had less it. These admissions were made the presence of theore W. Seibold, a sember of the detective force of the city of altimore.

It had hardly been hoped that Von Hoenig to had narroly ocen hoped that You Mosnig subil substantiate the statements made by a former associates, but he did on the noise of the moment, half anyry, half ruined, and tid not realize the symincance his language until it was too late.

the movements of the machinery very care finds language until it was too late.

BOW THE PROOFS WHE OBTAINED.

To secure the secret which, when masked before the prisoner in the Estimater all. resulted in such a remarkable considerable prick for the persons dealt with were exclusively criminal, and desperate once at that A woman did the most dangerous part of the work repairing the belowers the was from "Butch" Miller, who was one of the party on the night of the murdas. He was from "Butch" Miller, who was one of the party on the night of the murdas. He was found easily enough in the State Prison at Trenton, and promptly attended that he fallied and the contract of the Philadelphia at this port. The new cruiser will discharge her pow-wall, in company with John Hecker, was one was to the forcy. Further shough in the State Prison at Trenton, and promptly attended to the the state of the party on the night of the prison of the promptly attended to the state of the secretary of the craik-push of the party on the night of the prison at Trenton, and promptly attended to the desire of the owners are the secretary of the secretary of the craik-push of the prison at Trenton, and promptly attended to the contract of the party of the craik push of the force put to work repairing the discharge her pow-denial of this was from "Batch" Miller, who make the bedware the was propelled at and the very lead of the vessel was propelled at and the vessel was decended by the contract of the prison of the call and the vessel was propelled at and the vessel was of the belaware break constant by the call and the vessel was of the party than the vessel was propelled at and the vessel was of the party the vessel was of the pa

Bred A Shares B. C. Rey dol Rey, by Nor-Son's p. c. Vairstey, by Furester L Scott's ch. c. Holero, by Rayon d'Or-Llanda Aroind. Linda Aroind. Linda b. c. Foxford, by Stratford Fox-118

Th. Williams, p. 's b. c. Homer, by Shan-non-Sallie tier ther D. D. Withers's b. c. Sorcerer, by Uncas-Necromony

said he. "Greenwall has been hanged, and that settles it."

The crawire was care essly done and the line can still be read in Hofman's sworn statement.

Next, after another week's work among the thieves' resorts and lodging-honess, a trip was made to Sing Sing. Frincipal Resper Commagation, while polite and obliging, would not permit any of the prisoners visited to make affidavits. They were all willing, and all corroborated what had been issued in other quarters. Two men in Sing Sing will swear that they have heard von theenis admit that he killed Werner, and one of them that he has knowledge of John Greenwall's innocence. The names of these prisoners are withheld at this time for good and sufficient reasons.

MONEY FOR THE STRIKERS.

The Central Labor Union Offers It is

Needed.

likely to speedily become discouraged. They have been offered the financial sup-

resolutions to this effect yesterday at one of

the largest and most enthusiastic meetings

The New York Central strikers are not

the course pursued by the New York Central

THE GREAT STRIKE OF 1877.

The only railroad strike of great moment within the last twenty years was that of

Shot Doger.

July, 1877, made memorable by the numdestroyed. It becan on the 15th of the month at Baltimere, on the Baltimere and Chin Raticond, and gradually extended to I hiladelphia, Pittsburg and New York, a the general centres of an activity that soot proved to be bloody in its score.

All div sions east of the Ohio Biver were

practically crippled the day after the strike was declared. It was not anticipated that there would be any frouble further than a temperary delay of traffic, but within a week after the declaration on the part of the leaders of the movement a most determined opposition on the part of organize labor was manifest, and this was followe by scenes of bloody strife which has 118 never before been equalied in the railros-118 history of the United States. The city of 118 Pittsburg was the pivotal point, and 118 conflict there between the citizen soldiers and the strikers and their supporters was

most deniorable.
Hundreds of men are living to-day who Hundreds of men are living to-day who remember vivilly the scenes in the House and the stand that was taken by a guard of imprisoned men against the instance and instance and instance in the units unrated, leaderless melocutists. They are remember that this imprisoned, undiscriting under the strikers, and without other than the configuration of the strikers, and without other than the control of a faither grant unon the strikers, and without the strikers are and hatred of a grant army of hither of the rage and hatred of a grant army of hither of the spasmodic action of a frightenel host of defenders, for the indemnity which has since been exacted has well high bankrupted the county.

C. R. ands. b. c. Fortond, by Strained-Forth H. Williams, H. D. Momers and S. Sorcares, by Uncas 118 D. D. Withers's d. c. Sorcares, by Uncas 118 D. D. Withers's d. c. Sorcares, by Uncas 118 D. D. Withers's d. c. Sorcares, by Uncas 118 D. D. Withers's d. c. Sorcares, by Uncas 118 D. D. Withers's d. c. Sorcares, by Uncas 118 D. D. Withers's d. c. Sorcares, by Uncas 118 D. D. Withers's d. c. Sorcares, by Uncas 118 D. D. Withers's d. c. Sorcares, by Uncas 118 D. D. Withers's d. c. Sorcares, by Uncas 118 D. J. A. & A. H. Morris's d. c. I. Heskon, by Histone-Bed and tiles. 117 D. A. & A. H. Morris's d. c. I. Heskon, by Histone-Periags. 118 D. D. A. & A. H. Morris's d. c. I. Heskon, by Histone-Periags. 118 D. D. A. & A. H. Morris's d. c. I. Heskon, by Histone-I and the Company of the Histone and the Company of the Market of the Histone and the Company of the Market of the Histone and the Western delegation which has won two successive Jimior champions is just as liable to win this year as they were in the past. Mr. Baldwin's Experanza, the Jacobian stable kingman, Williams's Higher and there is no reason why any one of them should not win. The race promises to be an unusually interesting one, and as the should not win. The race promises to be an unusually interesting one, and as the expected.

If the track is good the Champion ought to be the greatest race of the year. I was a pity Trainer Byrnes did not get the past of the Company was an interesting to the track present probabilities are that the track will not be fast. If it is not Firense will be secretically the Company of the State and the Histone and the Histone and State and the Histone and the Histone and State and the Histone and the Histone and trach and the Histone and the Hi

special the subta and nathernty of the properties of the propertie

Prosps Called Out and Many Strikers

10.30 A. M.

No New Action by the Vanderbilt Railroad Strikers This Morning.

Conflicting Statements About the Engineers and Firemen Jaining the Strikers.

Vice-President Webb That the Strike Is Broken Here.

He Telegraphs to Gov. Hill That he Fears Trouble in Syracuse.

Strikers Quiet and Orderly Here and No Danger of Riots.

Only Two Freight Trains Run Out of the Sixty-Fifth Street Yard To-Day.

Three passenger trains were run out his morning from the Grand Central

vere on duty, but General Committeeman Holland and Secretary Haves, of the OUTS

un the regular New York and Harlem ocal trains, though some through trains opped at the small stations.

Two freight trains were got out of the ixty-fifth street yard. One hundred and wen'y five policemen were on guard here, but the strikers made no demonstration.

These freight trains were run by green ands.

No freight trains could be run out from

The anticipated sympathetic strike of Jersey and the Eric roads did not take strike at all, and the general opinion of able nature among the loaded cars here,

Vice-President Webb for the Vanderilts still refuses to submit the case to rbitration or to confer with the Knights

He said this morning that the backbons

was concerned, is broken. He was, however, much concerned

about the trouble at Syracuse and Albany. Early this morning he telegraphed to Gov. Hill that the property of the New neers would join. York Central at those points was menaged and that the local authorities were acting supinely.

He saked the Governor to give orders or adequate militia and police protection But the Engineers Are on Duty at at Syracuse and along the hae of the Central road between New York and Buttalo Vice-President Webb says that all New York Central through trains to the West on duty is late as 8.30 clock this mornwill be run out to-day.

brought on by the Vanderbills to take this morning. the place of the strikers. Your rew tower switchmen were insured of the engineer if he and his

ne on Saturday. Mr. Depew has not as yet sent any word answered. "but as yet no word to strike n regard to the trouble on the road.

Shore road this morning. Engineers pot take it out?"

The and firemen stuck to their posts.

The and firemen stuck to their posts.

The and frequent study posts.

The and firemen stuck to their posts.

The and firemen stuck to the strike as all. I am a decision to the strike as all. I am a decision to the strike as all. We dispute steal the west to the strike as all. We dispute steal the west to the strike as all. Shore road this morning. Engineers you take it out ?" and firemen stuck to their posts,

Supt. Williams said that no more freight my machine at whatever part of the road bave coped with the trouble so far alone ould be moved then until 8 o'clock to-

GOV. HILL APPEALED TO.

Vice-President Webb Wants Militia All Along His Lines.

Vice-President Webb entered his office at the Grand Central depot at 6 o'clock freight, this morning. He looked pale and depressed, and the news he found in the eight crews, numbering in all about fifty this morning, but between these hours all arge bundle of letters and telegrams men, ready to man his freight trains, and employees were still at their posts. awaiting him did not seem to reassure he was making up two through freights

However, he tried to look pleasant and four locals between here and Poughkeep- of the strikers have returned," he consie, which we have decided to abandon cluded. for the present.

will order all trains to stop at every station express trains. Trains on the Harlem road will also

be sent out promptly, except six localbetween here and White Plans, which trouble will occur if at any place. will be left off the time-table for the pres-

" As on the Central road, however, all commodation of our every-day patrons. "It is reported that large numbers of the engineers and Firemen have joined he strikers. Is "-"Not true," broke in Mr. Webb. "Not

word of truth in it. "No firemen or engineers have left us yet, and I do not believe they will."

"It is also stated that two of the six ower switchmen, who have been at work ince Friday night, have gone out this norning. Is that true?" asked the rewrter.

"No, sir. There are only four men there to-day, but they are four fresh men whom we got to relieve those six faithful fellows. We will have more before night-

"What trains have been sent out this orning ?"

"The Buffalo express left promptly at 35 A. M., at 6 o'clock a passenger train rolled over the Harlem road on time, and at 6.20, or ten minutes ago, another passenger train left on the Central track So it will continue all day," he declared. While he had been talking to the reporter he had been tearing open letters and despatches.

"Now!" he broke out angrily, "every thing is lovely atl along the road except at Syracuse. There is trouble there, and the soldiers show a disposition to permit the strikers to do as they please. Our property is not geiting sufficient protec- have been cleared. There are about 300

tion there." Then for a few minutes he wrote rapidly on telegraph blanks and when he had inished said:

"I have telegraphed to Governor Hill send out plenty of militia to all points and entrances. along our line to protect our employees and property."

At the headquarters of the Knights of Labor chieftain in the Grand Union thought best to be provide i sgainst any Knights, said they would go out in a few Hotel, opposite the depot. Mr. J. J. Holland, of the General Executive Board, was found at breakfast by an Evening World reporter.

"We feel very much encouraged this within a few hours the firemen and engi- town yards are cleared to-day. neers will go out. That is all I can say,

be ended. Secretary Hayes, of the General Execu- firemen not having reported for duty tive Board, stated positively that the entrance they went out last Friday night, gineers and firemen on the New York Central and Harlem road would go out roll who is a striker, all the striking train-

before noontime to-day. There were 150 policemen in charge of this depot belonging to the Thirty-fourth told who are guarding the people's prop-

Inspector Williams in and about the street vards. he Thirty-third street or St. John's Park Grand Central Depot this morning. This is forty men less than the Inspector had morning of new developments in the there yesterday.

Knights on the Central Railroad of New went out pretty much as if there was no There is very little freight of a perishthose not interested was that the back- most of it being dry goods and groceries, bone of the strike was broken, although public opinion was all with the strikers. The trains arriving and departing were manned by Western railroad men in mos-

instances. The sum and substance of the whole of the strike, so far as the New York end strike was expressed by a striker who said:

"Unless the firemen and engineers join us we are lost." Up to 9.30 o'clock there was no indica

tion whatever that the firemen and engi-There was no crowd and no excitement whatever about the big deput.

MAY STRIKE BEFORE NOON.

the Suxty-Fifth Street Yard.

The engineers and firemen who work it the Sixty-fifth street (reight yard were all ing, although it was stated last night that Western railroad men have been they would join the strikers at 7 o'clock

into a locomotive cab a out 8 o'clock and on daty to desecured to take the place of those work. comrades intended to remain at work.

"Those of us who are Kn gits o' Labor will surely go out if we are ordered." he has been received. It was expected this None of the striking switchmen and morning, but did not come. I think it will come before ncontine.

"Meanwhile if a traip is made up will

the yard K of L men?" he was asked. "A number of them are, but I happen to know that the Brotherhood men, who ON THE NEW JERSEY CENTRAL are not K. of L. men, are in sympathy with the strikers, and will quit if the Knights do," he concluded.

There were four engines with steam up in the yard in readiness to take out

for the West.

"The men applied to me for work, cheerful when interrogated by an Even. said Mr. Loftue. "Some are experienced signs of repressed excitement among the ING WORLD reporter, and declared: "We and some are green hands, but it will not will be able to send out all trains on the take long to break the latter in. I expect New York Central and Hudson River to get these two trains off this forenoon on several way trains between Jersey City italiroad on schedule time to-day, except and four more this afternoon. No, none

There are 2,000 cars of freight stranded "In order, however, to inconvenience in the Sixty-fifth street ward, and they our local traffic as little as possible, we will have to be moved before it will be possible to handle the freight in St. John's north of Spuyten Duyvil, except through | Park yard, and the Thirtieth street freight depot.

There is a force of 110 policemen in and about the Sixty-fifth street yard, where

They are in command of Inspector Steers and Capt. Allaire. The police had a brush with a small mob that gathered rains will stop at every station for the about the yard about 7 o'clock this morn-

> At 3 o'clock this morning a diningroom car loaded with provisions was sent from the Grand Central Depot to the freight vard to feed the police and the men who are taking the strikers' places.

ST. JOHN'S PARK STILL BLOCKED.

Orders Posted that No More Freight Will be Received.

The freight blockade at the St. John's Park yards of the New York Central continues. Long lines of loaded freight cars stand in the sheds and extend along Hudson street in front of the depot.

No freight has been received there since Saturday morning, when about a dozen truck-loads were taken, and notices stated that no more will be received until further orders are posted up all along the Laight

street side of the depot. Everything was quiet at the depot early this morning. None of the strikers were about and the only employees of the Company visible were a few watchnien and occasional groups of Italian freight handlers who are thrown out of work

by the strike. The platforms in the depot are piled high with freight of every description, and all that could be disposed of has been loaded in the cars, and is ready to be sent off whenever the tracks and yards uptown

cars at this point. Sergt. Lamey, of the Liberty street station, is on duty at St. John's Park with fifty police officers, who are posted all

about the depot and on the street corners As yet there has been no sign of trouble with the strikers, but as there is much policed.

valuable freight in the depot it has been possible attack. Supt. C. C. Warren was at his post at

ING WORLD reporter he said :

"I cannot tell when we will be able to morning by the reports we have re- star; out trains from this yard, although ceived," said he, "and I understand that everything is in readiness in case the up-

"We have two dummies here, but there is no one to run them, the engineers and

There is not a single man on my paymen and engineers who bring trains to

"There are a good many rumors this strike, and the moving of freight may be As the day were on trains came in and delayed longer than we at present expect. No Signs of Trouble on the Road Several carioads of fruit leit St. John's Park depot just before the tie-up was ordered, and inquiries were made this morning by the shippers as to what had become of them. They are supposed to be stalled at the Thirty-fourth street yard

NO SPUYTEN DUYVIL TRAINS.

The Blockade Complete at the Thirty-third Street Yards. Everything was quiet at the Thirty-

and street freight yards this morning. far as I can learn no warning has been There were fifty not cemen on duty from the Charles and West Thirty-seventh Labor and I don't think will be. strict stations, under command of Sergeant Burns and Houndsman Collins. No attempt will be made in run passen-

to-day, nor will any freight be moved direct from the New York Central Rulluntil the Staty-fifth a reet yard is cleared. road Company." All Thirts third street freight trains are remade up at Sixty-fifth street, consequently it will be impossible to start any trains from Thirty mird street before the other yard has got its tracks clear.

The strikers are keeping away from the An Evising Would reporter climited yard, and there is little for the policemen

MR. DEPEW HOT IN IT."

Mr. Webb Says He Can Handle the Great to unknown man by his side)-This Strike Alone.

Vice-President Webb was asked this morning if he had communicated with most fashiousble weldings ever held in New Channesy M. Depaw, president of the road, in relation to the strike.

am on."

Arc all the engineers and firemen in can handle it without bothsving Mr. Depew," he concluded laughingly,

The Men Still at Work, but Under

Repressed Excitement. It was stated on excellent authority that the Knights of Labor employed on the New Jersey Central road bad been ordered Train Despatcher T. D. Loftus had to quit work after 6 and before 7 celock

> Trains were running on schedule time and arriving and departing from the depot in Jersey City as usual. There were men, though,

> An Eventuo World reporter travelled and Elizabeth, N. J., and every train crew spent the time between stations in arnest conversation in the baggage cars. They refused to discuss the strike.

> "Are the Jersey Central men going to id their New York brethren?" the reporter asked a conductor.

> "I don't know. Nothing has been done by us to aid them yet," he responded, and would answer no more questions.

> It was noticed that there was not near as much baggage on board the train as usual. The reporter endeavored to find out if they were handling freight or baggage transferred from the New York Central to to the Jersey Central road, but the baggage masters on the latter line were noncommittal in their replies.

"Don't know; haven't noticed," were their answers when questioned about it.

There were great stocks of baggage piled up in the depot, and in the Jersey Central ferry-house, at the foot of Liberty street, in this city.

At the ferry-house the trunks and bags,

large and small, were stacked in rows, three and four deep, and on the greater part of this luggage were labels indicating that it had been transferred from the New York Central to the Jersey Central

en route to points in the West. "Aren't you handling this baggage?" THE EVENING WORLD reporter asked one

of the baggagemen. "Oh, yes." he replied, with a surfous mile. "We are shoving it about from place to place."

It looked as if this baggage was being boycotted, but the officials of the road denied this and declared emphatically that there was no trouble on the road and that they did not expect any.

They may be very much surprised before noontime, therefore, as there are a great many Knights of Labor employed on the Jersey Central road, and judging from their actions this morning they only wait the word to go on strike.

POLICE ON ALL SIDES.

How the Railroad's Property is

Guarded by Bluecoats. Acting Superintendent of Police Byrnes ins every point in the city at which trouble is likely to occur thoroughly

There are 125 men at the Sixty-fifth street yard in charge of Inspector Steers, Inspector Williams has 150 men at the Grand Central Depot.

There are fifty police at the Thirty-th street freight yard, and as many more at the St. John's Park freight yard. The police fear trouble only in the

event of the strikers being defeated. While there is any hope of their success they do not anticipate violence. In addition to the police on land, the police-boat Patrol is cruising in the North River front where the Central's property

is located with 150 men abord. In addition there are fifty men on the Central's pier, making 550 policemen all

ERIE WHEELS MOVING.

This Morning. Although it was rumored that the strike

this morning there were no signs of such a move up to 10 o'clock. Trains were striving and departing on time, and everything about the yard and depot in Jersey City was quiet and busi-

rould be extended to the Er e Railroad

ness was apparently moving along as usual. To an EVERTNO WORLD reporter Superintendent of Transportation Parrets said: "I don't anticipate any trouble on our road. Our men have made no complaint and we believe they are all sati fied. As

given our employees by the Knights of "The Erie is handling all freight consigned to it by the public, but we are not knowingly handling any New York Cenger trains on the Spuyten Duyvil branch trai freight, nor are we taking any freight

Which Would it Be.

Goso-Just, imagine the care, F.d Set If you were in a burning house with your wifa and mother-in-iaw, and could save but one, which one would it be?
For the chaving scratched his head, thoughtfully Why, myself.

At a Fastionable Wedding.

is a great society event.
Unknown Man-Indeed it is. One of the

That's so. It is exceedingly solvet."

"None but the very creme de la creme